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RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1890.

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# THE SAVINGS BANK OF RICHMOND!

# Strong, Manager.

Offers a number of its shares to the public for less than value. It has been a recognized fact for a long time that STRENG is the money saver for his patrons. His prices on his lines of goods are so much below all other houses that the public call his establishment The Savings Bank of Richmond! Not satisfied with this popularity, I am determined to make an addition to my Savings Bank, and add to it a Summer Resort. This I propose to accomplish by making a great reduction in my already low prices and

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Thereby crowding my store all day long with Bargain Hunters, who will have their desires readily gratified with unlimited bargains, thereby causing unlimited exclamations. It is like going to a Summer Resort to buy goods at Streng's. NOW WATCH US.

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Streng's And buy goods at the prices Dry Goods.

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All Colors, Henricitas, 36 inches wide, worth 40c., at 25 cents.
All-Wool Henricitas, 40 inches wide, worth 50c., at 40 cents. Handsome Sateens, worth 162 c, at 1216 cents. Colored French Sateens, worth 35c., at 20 cents. Carlimere Ombres, worth 40c., at 25 cents. India Linens, worth 12 4c., at 10 cents. 45 inch Flouncing, worth \$1.25, at 75 cents. Wool Challies, worth 25c., at 20 cents.

## Notions.

Ladies' Jersey-Fitting Vests, worth 25c., at 15 cents. Ladies' Hose, full regular, worth 40c., at 25 cents. Ladies' Hose, full regular, worth 30c., at 20 cents. Ladies' Hose, worth 25c, at 1623 cents. Ladies' Hemetitched Mandkerchiels, worth 10c., at 5 cents. Ladies' Silk Mits, worth 40c, at 25 cents. Ladies' Belts, worth 30c., at 15 cents. Ladies' Belts, worth 40c., at 25 cents, Bestout Corset, worth 750, at 50 cents. Best Corset in the country, worth \$1.25, at \$1.00. Zephyr Corset, worth \$1.50, at \$1.25.



## Shoes.

Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Shoes, worth \$2, at \$1.50. Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Shoes, worth \$2.50, at \$2. Misses' Dongola Kid Button Shoes, worth \$2.25, at \$1.75. Misses' Slippers, worth \$1.00, at 75 cents. Misses' Slippers, worth \$1.50, at \$1 25. Men's Calf Shoes, worth \$1.75, at \$1.35. Men's Shoes, Congress or Lace, worth \$2.00, at \$1.50. Men's Shoes, Congress or Lace, worth \$2.50, at \$2.00. Men's Shoes, Congress or Lace, worth \$3.25, at \$2.75 Boys' Shoes, Congress or Lace, worth \$2.00, at \$1.50. Children's Shoes, 75c., at 50 cents. Children's Shoes, worth \$1.25, at \$1.00.

## Clothing.

Men's Suits of Glothing, worth \$5.50, at \$5.00. Men's Suits of Clothing, worth \$1,00, at \$7,50. Men's Suits of Clothing, worth \$10.00, at \$500. Men's Suits of Clothing, worth \$13.50, at \$10.00. Men's Suits of Clothing, worth \$13.50, at \$10.00. Men's Suits of Clothing, worth \$20.00, at \$12.00. Boys Suits, worth \$10.00, at \$4.50. Boys Suits, worth \$8.00, at \$6.00. Boys Suits, worth \$12,00, at \$9.00. Children's Knee Suits, worth \$3.00, at \$2.00. Children's Knee Suits, worth \$4.50, at \$3.00.

Children's Knee Suits, worth \$6.50, at \$5.00

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-TO BUY AT-Streng's

Goods sold so cheap; goods shown with so much pleasure, and the customer's comfort studied and their happiness promoted?

Just opened, a new line of Lace Curtains at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, and \$5.00 a pair, well worth 25 per cent. more. With every pair of Curtains from \$2.00 upwards we GIVE THE POLLS TO GO WITH THEM.

Misses' Corsets, worth 75c., at 50 cents.

HATS, HATS,

For everybody, at from 50 cents, up to any price; fully 25 per cent. lesr than any House can quote them.

## FLANNEL SHIRTS

For everybody, at prices never attempted to be sold for before. We begin them at 50 cents, and go up to \$3.50, which is fully 20 per cent. less than any one in town.

## UNDERWEAR

We have just opened our Second Shipment of CARPETS this Season, and are ready to show one of the Handsomest Lines in the city at greatly re-

Of all kinds, of the very best makes, at ruinously low | Have had a big run with us this season. We have a new prices. We want them to move, and prices

will MAKE THEM GO.

lot just in for this sale. Prices will make them go. If you need one, come and see them.

PARASOLS FANS

Our orders are issued. The goods in our house must get a move on themselves. We have therefore inaugurated this great sale, creating a Savins Bank for every one that makes a purchase from us, at the same time experiencing the pleasure that one can only-get at Streng's and the Summer resorts of the country. Don't forget our quotations, and a great many things not quotted, as everything in our house has the prices reduced in order that every buyer will get a bargain in whatever they may buy. The Savings Bank is open at all times to everybody.

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BROOKS & CHENAULT,

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Wara 2:38. Second dam Lucy hy Young members of the Alliance. That they BIBLES FOR EVERYBODY.

at the drug store of Stockton & Brooks in ble should any occur. Lien reserved on Richmond, a large number of Bihles and the colt for the service fee. Testaments They offer them at extremely 40low prices to those who are able to huy.

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Frankie Cleveland Barber Shop! Clematers Person Shop 106 EAST MAIN STREET. We have opened a first-class shop,

and desire to have the paironage of gentiemen, ladies and chilhfren guarantee first-class work. New and elegant furniture, clean throughout, M. C. MOORE. J. CARMICHAEL.

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SPECIFICS JESSE COBB.

This Fire Saddle Stallion will make the season of 1800 at the Fair Grounds, Richmond, Ky., at

Davy Crockett, 3d dam by Cannon Whip, All care will be taken to prevent acci-The Madison County Bible Society has dents or escapes, but will not be responsi-

and propose to give them away to all who are not able to buy. Ministers throughout the county are requested to see that

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the poor of their respective vicinities are and Orange Streets.

> ots, all well finished. THREE ELEGANT BUILDING LOTS, was fatally hurt. Trees and telegraph Worth W. Dickerson, of Grant County, 40x150 feet; seperate or as a whole, on poles were smashed in all directions. was selected as the Democratic nomineo limits of the United States to observe the feation will be re-employed.

cox 160 feet-each. For prices on any of the above, nquire of (48-) E. W. WIGGINS.

Lat Livege Barger Sage. Important Notice!

I have replied of J. W. Muckey his Barber Shop at Hotel Glyndon, and will continue the business. Hope our old friends and customers will come to be me, as I have two of the heat barbers in the city. Work done with the paid for by Owen McKee, Discovered the threshold in paid for by Owen McKee, April 14, 1890.

1 have replied of J. W. Muckey his Barber Shop at Hotel Glyndon, and will reach \$50,000,000. The chances are that it to the an open star in their simplicity on I will be called to the demands of the Interestor of Mr. I light \$50.000. The chances are that it to the an open star in their simplicity on the part of the interestor in their simpli

UPSET THE DEAD.

A Terrific Shower of Hail Folicts

Horses Atlached to a Hearse Frightened by the Emmbardment-The Coffin

ence was in attendance, and it looked vass these people and elicit from them left without giving to the church from for a while as if the immonse canvas the information called for hy the sched- twenty-five cents to five dollars. tents would collapse. No fatalities have | ules been reported.

FARMERS POWER.

The Georgia Alllance a Propulated Factor Colonel J. W. Avery, private secretary returned to Washington after a long thestnut color, 4 years old, weight close to State. The Democratic party num-200 pounds, fine action, and is a model bers about 150,000 veters in Georgia, iled. They will try to elect a Govern-

follow later in the month." SWISS COTTAGE, 5 rooms, lot 40x120
to 10 foot alley; Orchard Street—new.

QUEEN ANNE COTTAGE, 5 rooms,
lot 32x150 to 10 foot alley; Hallie Irvine

A tornado swept over DeWitt County, first of the suits for damages that grew out of that disastrous flood, and was the confine themselves to play in the confine them Tornato In Illinois. lot 32x150 to 10 foot alley; Hallie Irvine Five children were injured, of whom it case. TWO FRAME DWELLINGS-new, Illinois Central Depot and the Methrooms each, Hillsdale Avenue; elegant odist Church were wrecked. A man

THREE GOOD BUILDING LOTS, Wapella, was demolished and three District. Walnut Street, Powell's addition, horseskilled. Considerable damage was done at Waynesville and Clinton. What I: Will Cost.

ference committee is very liberal in its provisions, though it ignores the service pension feature of the llouse measure.

In the new pension bill from the ceasure of the new pension feature of the llouse measure.

In the new pension bill from the ceasure of its own, and to do duty is to impress upon the minds of our people that, in order to continue similar move in England was eminently our Gevenment in its integrity. Ameri-The new pension bill from the cen-The lowest estimate of the sum added successfui.

CENSUS RULING.

He Enumerated by Number. Mr. Porter, SuperIntendent of the Census, has been informed by Mr. Ashley, the Census Supervisor of the l'irst District of Pennsylvania, that his enumerators have notified him that Hungarians and Polos and many Ital-A terrific hail-storm swept over St. lans in Lackawanna, Luzerne and Car-Louis. For ten minutes the hail fell in bon Countles have refused to give any parts of the country gathered at Father water being four feet deep on the first a steady pour, succeeded by a light fell census information, even to interpreters. Mellinger's church, in Allegheny City, of snow and a heavy rain. As the hail Many of the men, he says, are desig- Pa., on the 13th, to be healed and take peliets froze they fell in stones of gradu- nated by their employers by numbers, part in the celebration of St. Anthony's ally increasing size, until great frozen each man wearing his number on his Day. It was a curlous assemblage of ed that much of it is washed away, chunks, weighing as high as an ounce person and answering to it. The tho lame, deaf and blind, drawn to- though that can not be decided number of saddle horses were tied to and a quarter and measuring three inch- Supervisor says that if so in- gether by the reports of Father Mollines in diameter, were dashed to the structed he will direct his enume- ger's miraculous cures. The afflicted quantity of lumber was washed Lightning struck the fence and ran The din and uproar were some- rators to take account of such began to arrive the day before, away, and people were obliged to leave along by the horses, twenty being thing frightful. Horses struck by these employes by numbers, in this way se- and at night five thousand were their houses in boats. The damage will knocked flat and four killed outright. icy missifes became frantic, and numer- curing nativity, age and occupation, camped about the church, sleeping be very large. At Solsville in Madison Mrs. Robert Derigue, who was sitting in ous runaways were reported. A funeral which, in his opinion, would be better on floors, door steps, porches and the County, a saw-mill, planing-mill, horse- the church, was severely burned. corlege was caught in the storm, and than no information at ail. In his re- ground. The services began at daynorses attached to the hearse and two ply Superintendent Porter informs the break, and were continued ail day and carriages became frightened and dashed supervisor that it is impossible that the until late in the evening. Thousands feet of lumber. The icas is large, as to the street. The hearse was upset census office should help to perpetuate were unable to gain admission to the buildings were nearly new and the coffin spilled out into the gut- such a state of affairs as reported, when church, and all day they stood in the and valuable. The Erie canal in sever, which was flooded with water. largo numbers of laborers are treated hot sun awaiting their turn to be cured. reat damago was wrought to the piato more like beasts of burden than men, Fathor Mollinger is a physician as well Central Budson's tracks at West Rome plass of the city, and several retail deai- and known only by numbers. Mr. Por- as priest, and does not claim any mirac- were badly submerged. causing a deas report their stock heavily injured. ter gives him positive instructions to alous powers, but is a firm believer in lay of some hours. Every town in the There was a good-sized scare at Barnum employ a sufficient number of enumera- faith coupled with works. He charges central countles reports some damage and Bailer's Circus, where a large audi- tors and interpreters to thoroughly can- nothing for his prescriptions, but few from the storm.

HEROIC WORK.

Sisters of Meeey Save Forty Helpless Patients From Death. By the prompt and heroic work of pital at Davenport, Ia., the forty help- July in all the States and Territories. switch engine. Shortly after his death less patients who were in the institution | The following letter has been addressed a message addressed to him, from his fore it was light one of the sixters who General, to all the presidents and offl- him to return home as his wife was dywas sleeping on the fourth floor of the cers of State societies: "At a meeting ing. and discovered a fire in the closet of her | society, Sons of the American Rayoln room. A general alarm was sounded, tion, held in the office of the President and the work of removing the helpless General on the 3ist day of May, 1890, tho patients was begun and successfully ac- following resolutions were manimonsly complished. One nun called Sister Mary adopted: Resolved, That the National Irene, and whose name was Ellen Murray, perished. Loss on building \$10,000. A Tost Case.

The trial of the suit of F. S. Tarbell against the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-Johnstown on May 31, 1889, has ended.
The jury found a verdict in favor of the railroad company. This case was the first of the suits for damages that grew out of that disastrous flood, and was therefore looked upon by all as a test.

They Must Be Temperate.

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The Baltlmore & Ohio railroad company will not promptly controlled and finally enred company will not under the controlled and finally enred company. passengers on the day express over the acting President General shall have lon acted as groomsman. probably determine their action in the i'onnsylvania railroad, and were swopt the anthority to take such action as Congressional Conventions which will away in the flood at Conemaugh and shall be desirable. Resolved, That

The barn on Mrs. Abbott's farm, near for Congress in the Sixth (Carlisie's) 4th day of July, 1890, by appropriate dem-

To Try Church Insurance.

STRANGE GATHERING. The Lame, Deal and Blind, to

the Number of Ten Thousand Assemble to Receive Treatment From a Priest Credited With Possessing

At least 10,000 afflicted people from all

WILL BOOM THE FOURTH.

Additional Zest to be Given to the Celebra tion of Independence Day. Society of the Sons of the American societies to take such action for the cel-

obration of the coming Fourth of July as shall best serve to perpetuate and increase the love of independence

onstrations and exercises, and by publle meetings, orations, music and poems, making especially preminent the acts The Montreal Conference of Meth- and events which culminated in our Naodist Churches has resolved to recom- tional Independence. Our society is an mend the general conference to form an educator in patriotism, and its first

STORM AND FLOOD.

Buw of New York Towns. A storm passed through Central New York and did great damage to crops, roads and bridges. At Norwich a largo pertion of the town was flooded, and the water was several feet deep in a portion of the town that had never overflowed before. At Oncida the entire eastern part of the town was submerged, the floors of residences. The Ontario and Western tracks for a distance of several harn and several sheds were washed away by the flood, as was also 20,000

A terrible suiclde occurred in Burlington, Ia. An old man, Jos. Sottle, of Gladstone, Ill., who went to Burlington with his head severed from his body. He The Sons of the American Revolution | had laid his neck across the rails with his | is serious, tho ball passing through his thirty nuns in the Catholic Mercy Itos- are preparing to celebrate the Fourth of body outside in front of a backing were saved from a horrible death. Be- by William Seward Webb, the President, son at Gladstone, was received, asking

eral places overflowed its banks. The

O'Brien Marrys the Banker's Danghter. The wedding of Win. O'Brien, the well-known Irish leader and oditor of the Frooman's Journal, and Mile Raffalovitch, daughter of M. Raffalovitch, a banker of farls, took place on the 11th at the Brompton or tery in London D., archhishop of Cashel. Among tho guests present were Mr. Parnell and other colleagues of the bridegroom in throughout the nation, and that the the House of Commons. Mr. John Dil-

Report on Acchar's Defication

The Committee of the Maryland Legislature appointed to investigate State Treasurer Archer's defalcation, has compieted its report. It gives the total amount of the defalcation as \$132,401.25, the disposition of all of which, except about \$10,000 in bends, has been accounted for. No evidence was secured that Mr. Archer had gambled. Tho committee says the funds were used to pay off personal indebtedness. Horses Frostrated by Lightning. While a funeral was taking place at

Decision for a Dead Man. It is reported that the committee which was sent by the liouse of Represontatives to Arkansas to investigate

the Breckinrldge-Clayton case has

reached the conclusion that Mr. Clayton

was elected. This will send the case is dead, Mr. Brockinridge will probably have a walk over. Attempted Wife-Murder and Su'cide. In a fit of jealous rage, Benjamin La Fover, a farmer living near Rosedale, Kas., shot his wife in the head and then shot himself. Mrs. LaFever is not dangerously injured, as the ball did not penetrate the skull. LaFever's wound

body just below the heart. He may die. Cut Worms Killing Corn. The cut worms are doing considerable damage to the growing crops in the overlowed district. Entire plantations o the Mississippi Valley road have lost their crops from the ravages of these worms They are very injurious to all vegetation, and spare nothing in their travels through the fields.

Inherited Blood Poison.

How many people there are whose distress from sores, aches, pains and cruptive iendencies are due to inherited blood poison. Bad blood passes from parent to child, and it therefore is the duty of husband and wife to keep their blood pure. This is easily accomplished by a timely use of B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm). Send to Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, for book of most convincing proof.

Five children were injured, of whom it is feared two will die. At Wapella, the Illinois Central Depot and the Methodist Church were wrecked. A man odist Church were wrecked. A man named llouse, living near that town, was fatally hurt. Trees and telegraph was fatally hurt and the fatally hurt. Trees and telegraph was fatally hurt and the fatally hurt and intention of the spirit confine themselves to playing our naticated. All employes known to frequent J. R. Wilson, Glen Alptne Station, N. C.,

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



wrong, and that nature is endeav-oring to throw off the impurities. Nothing is so beneficial in assisting nature as Swift's Specific (S. S. S.)
It is a simple vegetable compound. Is harmless to the most delicate child, yet

it forces the poison to the surface and eliminates it from the blood. I S.S.S. Inch I contracted a severe case of blood poison that unfitted me for business for four years. A few bottles of Swift's Specific (S, S. S.) cared me.

J. C. Jones, City Marshal,
Fulton, Arkansas.

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Wednesday, - - - June 18, 1690. GOVERNOR BUCKNER has been nominated for delegate to the Constitutional

Miss Mary Andrison, the world famons actress, and Mr. Antonio Navarro. of New York, were married in London

#### CARLISLE'S SUCCESSOR.

The Carrollton Convention nominated strong man, but of course much less brilliant than his predecessor.

#### SILVER MINES.

Mr. J. W. Powell has decided to work the silver mine that has been discovered on his farm near Hustonville and an experienced Californian is now on his way to take charge. Mr. Powell is to be at no expense and is to get half the siver mined. We hope that he will find that there ar millions in it. - Stanford Journal.

#### TARIFF REFORM IN MISSOURI.

The Democrats have determined to ake tariff reform the principle issue in the pproaching election for State officers aml Congressman. Tariff reform pienics will be held all over the State, and the services of Congressman Mills, of Texas, and Breckinridge of Kentucky, bave been seenred for seven speeches each during the month of July. These speeches will be delivered at accessable points, and will be heard by thousands of Missouri farmers of both parties, who are earnestly demanding tariff reform.

#### NO NOMINATION FOR SUPERIOR JUDGE.

Mr. Brent, of Maysville, would be the ii in ince of the Lexington convention for Julge of the Superior Court. But the convention adjourned, after the 126th ballot, which stood-Robertson, of Maysville, 126; Brent, of Paris, 110; Young. of Mt. Sterling, 74. No nomination was made, and another convention, or some other plan will have to be adopted to

This is the third instance of a convention failing to nominate. It occurred first sweeping the State. No less than a dozen when Judge Lindsay was a candidate for men have met death by violence this of hay to Middlesboro yesterday, making Court of Appeals, and, again when Mr. C candidates for commonwealths attorney. The atmosphere of late has not been is made into ropes to strangle the takers favorable to conventions.

#### McCREARY AND RANDALL.

Eulogies of the late Samuel J. Randal were delivered in Congress Saturday 1 were of a nature that enabled them to sears of the two gentlemen were located that he could not attend the sessions of McCreary a kind note, telling him to feel at liberty to use his 'llandall's' seat, one of the most desirable in the hall. After Mr. Ramball's death Gov. McCreary fell herr to his desk and chair, which he now occupies .- Stanford Journal.

## THE SURPLUS DOES THE McGINTY ACT

States Treasury that has caused so much the hour of day. It was wound up and solicitude is a mere memory or soon will set agoing last Monday, and has already be. In the course of some remarks on become quite a popular feature of the the conference report on the Urgent Hefi- town, and is consulted more frequently creucy Pension Appropriation Bill, Rep- than any other institution or individual resentative Henerson, of Iowa, in the ment of the appropriations made by the Georgetown Pike, between Centreville present House for the benefit of the sol- and Newtown, was killed by lightning diers: Regular pension bill, \$98,427,461; Thursday afternoon, while honsing her Home (Deficiency), \$81,600; artificial small tree which was struck and the bolt limbs (deficiency), \$60,000; pay and boun- glancing off struck and killed her. She \$2,601, 765; aid for State homes, \$400,000; worthy lady. Mr. Ronan has certainly artificial limbs, 402,000; yay and bounnty been unfortunate in the last few years, claims, \$680,000; expenses pension office, having lost his wife and four children.— \$2,439,150; records and pension division | Paris Kentuckian. War Department, \$837,270; act for total helplessness,\$45,000; acneral pension act | bnildings, 100 pieces of real estate and (passed yesterday), \$35,000,000; Urgent various other property belonging to the Deficiency, \$3,708,838-Total \$167,419,731 | Central Passenger Railway Company and

## McKINLEY PRICES AND HARD TIMES.

phia people. The deal is one of the "protection" and get it are not sentimenlargest financial transactions ever made talists. They mean business. Their obin the Southwest for street railway propject is to increase their profits. By get- erty, the amount of money changing ting a high duty on imported articles such hands being in the aggregate a little over as they themselvs produce they exclude foreign competition. Having done this add the duty to the price they would sell home market is \$5 per dozen, the price of the same article after a 50 per cent. duty protection in the eyes of the practical protectionist, that it enables him to advance his price, increase his profits and chinery. To the masses of the people the wer named Johnson married a Miss Snow. this way. The tuber is only a swollen son that its beneficiaries like it. They to Miss Snow's mother, who was a widow. cess of mixing of seed resulting from object, it is true, to an excessive enhance. After the ceremony was over the elder the cross fertilization.—Home Journal. ment of the cost of imported articles, but Mr. Johnson found himself to be the son- The lamb trade is brisk here, and Good to Extra Cows . . . hey object a great deal more to the rigg- in-law of his own son and the son-in-law many are being shipped, the shipments ing of the home market made possible by of his daughter-in-law. The younger Mr. being more than a 1,000 in two days, agRough Cows, and Oxen . . . 1 75@ 2 25
Rough Cows, and Oxen . . . 1 00@ 1 50 the tariff, because it effects their pockets Johnson found himself to be the step- gregating in value here \$4,230. Our a great deal more. For the custom-house father of his step-mother and the father-farmers are greatly interested in the Best Shipping . . . . . \$ ... is the least of the evils complained of in-law of his own father. The two brides sheep trade, and increasing it every year. Best Bologna . . . . . 2 60@ 2 75 The tribute exacted by the factories is were equally related. The widow was Last year Mr. J. C. Mobley spent \$125 Fair Bologna the greater burden. Some six or seven daughter-in-law to her own daughter and for a few select ewes. He kept them Fair to Good Feeders . . 2 00@ 2 dollars, it is estimated, are lost by the daughter-in law to her own son-in-law. through the winter with but little expeople in the purchase of home-made The young bride was the mother-in-law to pense, and has just sold the lambs-less wares at prices enhanced by the tariff her own mother and step-mother to her three which he still has-from them for Good Extra Steers . . . \$ 4 10@ 4 25 for every dollar the government gets at step-father. After figuring out the rela-\$133.50. The wool clipped brought him Fair to Good Steers. . . . 3 75 @ 4 00 the eastom-houses on imported wares. In the year 1889 the revenue from customs the question presented itself: "What re- for future profits. This is a small inthat went to the treasury at Washing- lationship will their offsprings be to one vestment, but shows what may be accomt n was \$223,832,741, but the revenue another?" t n was \$223,532,741, but the revenue another:

That went to protected mannfacturers in Washington Deattley, aged 78 years, money in the hands of au enterprising Common . . . . . . . . 12 00@18 00 tariff is low the proportion of reve- paralysis received the morning before he 640,000 bus., of which 450,000 bus. went

unequivocally an odious tax on the peo- neighbors at 50c. a day. He never want- May 31, 1890, have been 8,610,000 bun. ole. One may say he does not care how ed more than this for a day's work. He including 4,820,000 bus, to the United nuch revenue the government gets out of never had anything like a serious spell of Kingdom and 3,820,000 bus. to the Conthe people who buy foreign articles, be- sickness, and in 65 years he was hardly tinent. Total exports since April 1, 1899, That would not be a very rational posi- or summer, rain or shine. His wants year, 4,100,000 bus., including 2,620,000 tion to take, as many things necessary to were the simplest, and ten dollars a year bus, to the United Kingdom and 1.480. our comport, tin-plate for example-must | would pay all lds expenses. He didn't | 000 bus. to the Continent. The ship be imported. But when the rate is put seem to have a miserly greed for money ments from January 1 to June 1, 188), so high that it prohibits the importation but delighted in hard labor. At the time were 10,420,000 bus., 6,300,000 bus. going of needed articles, with the object and of his death was getting only his board for to the United Kingdom and 4,120,000 renue and giving the whole tax to the deu the death summons came to him. erop year, to June 1, 1889, the shipments nanufacturers, everybody must cry out There are plenty of heirs to quarrel over aggredated 5,140,000 bus., 2,850,000 going at the injustice of the thing. Especially Mr. Deattley's estate. - Owingsville Outlook. to the United Kingdom and 2,280,000

exasperating does such a tariff become

must buy semething and if the McKin-

ey bill puts up the price of clothing, car-

pets, tin-ware, food &c., he will feel it at

he end of the week in a deficiency of in-

come. As our city population now con

stitute nearly balf of the entire popul

tion of the country, it is clear that McKin

lev is about to injure an important sec-

osed increase of the cost of living.

hrough higher taxes, is not dictated by

of selfish tariff lords, adds to the nupop-

how him how odiens it is .- Baltimere

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE.

The Democratic Committee of Madi

on county is requested to meet at the

County Clerk's Office on Saturday, June

lst, at 2 o'clock, p. m. A full attend-

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

for awhile and the other epidemic will

A barn on the Brown place, contain

were also destroyed, causing a loss to

W. L. Whitley, of Nashville, was ar-

ested Thursday, charged with murder-

een since. A negro who died at Clarks-

ville a few days ago charged Whitley

with the inurder, saying that he helped

hem of \$75. - Versailles. Sun.

bury the body in a sink-hole.

mong ns.—Pineville Messenger.

the Louisville City Railway Company

wners, mostly New York and Philadel-

During the storm last Thursday, the

ightning struck the telegraph wire be-

telegraph posts on the farm of Mathew

have passed into the hands of other

play ont. - Stonford Journal.

Tuos, Tuorre, Ch'mn.

RICHMOND, KY., June 16, 1890.

in the formation of trusts and other com- for contempt of court. It seems that a May 13, 1890, at 1,424,000 bus., including inations to prevent the arrival of the era sister of McQuerry sued him for some 1.224,000 bus. to the Tnited Kingdom of low prices promised by protectionists western land which she claimed belonged and 200,000 to the Continent. Of the orators as the ultimate result of their to her, but to which he held the deed. The quantity on passage to the United Kingsystem. With the tariff as a means of lower court decided in her favor and he dom 256,000 bus, are from Calcutta and Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys their trusts to keep them high, the pro- his sister. He took an appeal, but the chee. One year ago the quantity affoat aches and fevers and cures habitual farmers are not the only sufferers from and at the term of the Lincoln circuit and 912,000 bus. for for the Continent duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-G. Carlisle. Mr. Dickerson is thirty- this legalized plundering, though, as be- court an order of arrest was made returnaeight years obl, but has served both as ing the largest distinct class of sufferers, ble to a special term of the court. June Representative and Legislator, and is a they are oftenest appealed to to act. Ev- 17th, and bond fixed at \$1,000. Although ery citizen is equally concerned. City fully able to give it he refused to do so, people may, indeed, he said to be more and came to jail instead. He is 70 years are advised: nterested than the farmer. They suffer old and seems to have been born with a ing. They must pay promptly in cash perd had to go twice to arrest him. The for all they buy, while the farmer even if first time he flatly refused to go and the out of his farm. The farmer can if he to return without him. The next time he material for clothing. If he earns en- by sheer force, though the old man gave ough to pay his taxes he can, for a year | up when he saw he saw he could not help! or two at least, keep his head above wa- himself.—Stanford Journal. er. Not so the city man. Every day he

## CONCERNING FARMERS.

The strawberry crop in Pulaski count estimated at 10,000 bushels.

Bradstreet estimates that we will carry ver this year from 20,000,000 to 35,000,-000 bushels more wheat than last.

P. P. Nunnelley shipped to Cincinnati an empty treasury, but by a small class Tuesday 46 hogs that averaged 227 ounds and for which he paid 33.-Stanlarity of his scheme. November will ford Journal,

McConathy & Featherstone shipped from Lexington last week, 240 hands which averaged 84 lbs. The lambs genrally are good this year.—Farmers Home

One of the largest strawberry crops ev r raised in Kentucky and Southern Inliana, is about consumed, and the close of this week will see this fruit pass out of

Illinois farmers are refusing to make eports of the condition of the crops to State authorities, on the ground that they are used for the benefit of board of An epidemic of murder seems to be trade speculators. George Wearen shipped two coar-loads

J. Bronston, Mr. Adams and others were Human life is very cheap in Kentucky mountains. He gets from \$11 to \$12 for and will be until more of the hemp crop it, - Stonford Journal. of it. Give us an epidemic of hangings the past six months from 90 cents to \$8

> six thousand pounds of hemp, 15 tons of hay and a lot of hemp beraks, was burn- Owen county, for Finley & McMeekin faces of the system. In buying Hall's vening, with all its contents. Loss, \$2,age price of \$87 per head, and four year-line. It is taken internally, and made in 000; no insurance. Three traps, 5,000 ling mules at \$100 per head. They were Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. clay birds, etc., belonging to the Ver- bought for the Southern trade,—Georgeailles Gun Club, and stored in the barn,

An examination of the 750-foot level of he Neslon shalt, which has been on fir ing Judge Zinzeny, a Kentucky cotton uyer, just across the river from Clarksille, Tenn., twenty years ago. Zinzeny The damage approximates \$20,000.

isappeared suddenly and has never been in and Mrs. Sylvester near Owenshoro, The long talked-of town clock has at last shown its four beautiful faces from and a freight train running into the gar J. W. Miller, of Wayne, bought of

Hunn & Burns, of the West End, 20 head of 1,000-pound cattle at 31 cents Robinson 8 young heifers at 2½ cents. ...John Jones sold to D. N. Prewitt head of fat cattle at 3 cents.- Interior

A little green bug, the farmers of Jeffabout five weeks ago and only here and in a field, but they multiplied by thousands and now there are myriads of them everywhere. They eat the green stalks ear the ground, and the great brown sun The 132 miles of track, 2,300 mules, 60 dried patches in the fields show the effects

> The prospects for the great democratic never better. We refer to the blackberry of 1889: rop. Cheering news is coming in from es mention a like report. One of them ward splicing in the time between no years the Inscious blackberry has become a considerable article of comerce,, and in the upper counties a driving business is anticipated in them .- Nicholasville Dem-

ween this place and McBrayer. Several Duncan were shattered. The lightning then followed the wire to McBrayer, en side by side will mix only through the tered the depot, ruined the instrument flowers; and if seed is gathered from the and set the building on fire. New in- potato balls and planted next year, the struments were recently put in the de- resulting crop will probably show evi pot there and the ground connection had dence of a cross between the two varies not been made, hence the above results. Ities, especially if bees were plenty at Fortnnately the fire was extinguished the time and place of flowering. and the depot saved .- Laurenceburg News. But if the growth of tubers only is Good to Extra Oxen . . . 3 85@ 4 A remarkable double wedding recently meant, and the planting of tubers for Fair to Good Oxen . . . 3 60@ 3 75

took place in Harlan county. A wido- future crops, no mixing can occur in Common and Rough . . . 2 25@ 3 oc plished by careful and judicious use of Best Grades, . . . . . \$ 33 00@35 00

In hit here it is that the tariff tax becomes 'married and spent his life working for his The aggregate shipmets from Jan. 1, to Extra.... 675@ 6 90

the shape of excess of price due to the died very suddenly Saturday last, at the farmer.—McKinney Cor. Somerset Reporter. Best Veal Calves . . . 5 25@ 5 50 ta iff rates was not less than \$1,350,000,- residence of Jos. Faris, near Reynolds- Shipments of wheat from India for Fair to Good . . . . 4 7500 4 50 000. In the case of articles upon which ville. Death was the result of a stroke of week ending May 31, 1800 aggregated Common and Heavy . . . 3 00@ 3 50 n e obtained by the treasury would, of died while working in the garden. Mr. to the United Kingbon and 160,000 to Select Butchers . . . . \$ 3 85@ 3 90 ree, be large, but where the tariff rate Deattley was a noted character. Through the Continent. The shipments the pre- Fair to Good Packers . . . 3 85@ 3 90 is the little will be imported, and the the most industrious and economical habitions week amounted to 800,000 bus., of Good to Extra Lights . . 3 75 cm 3 80 1 otected manufacturers will get almost its he had amasased property to the val- which 580,000 went to the United King- Light Pigs . . . . . . . 3 75 @ 3 25 the whole proceeds of the tariff tax. ue of perhaps, \$20,000. He was never dom and 220,000 bas to the Continent.

ever known to miss a day's work winter the commencement of the present ercp

Jailer Shepperd, of Phlaski, lodged old bus. to the Continent. Beerbohu estiman Win, McQuerry in jail here Sunday mates the amount on passage from India

Ashland, Boyd county, July 2-4 days. Harrodsburg, Mercer county, July 29

Maysville, Mason county, Aug. 19-4 substitute.

Lexington, Fayette county, Aug. 26-3 Shelbyville, Shelby county, Aug. 26-5 A car of corn sold in Clark county a Paris, Eourbon county, Sept. 2-4 days

Bardstown, Nelson county, Sept. 2-5 Bowling Green, Warren county, Sept.

Winehester, Clark county, Sept. 9-4 Elizabethtown, Hardin county, Sept. 9 Cynthiana, Harrison county, Sept. 16

Richmond, Madison county, Sept. 10 Horse Cave, Hart county, Sept. 16-4 Henderson, Henderson county, Sept. 30

Hartford, Ohio county, Oct. 1-4 days Owensboro, Daviess county, Oct. 7-5 Hotkinsville, Christian county, Oct.

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

Eminence, Henry county, Oct. 15-

as mercury will surely destroy the sense RICHMOND, - - - KENTUCKY of smell and completely derange the should never be used except on prescrip- C. S. POWELL, The price of hemp seed varied during damage they will do is ten fold to the per bushel. This was not due to tariff Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by P Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per

The War Charl Pasted. In a recent conversation with a memwithout food and water twenty-six days, | had become cordial, and that the epoch of Enrepean difficulties had passed, and a long period of peace was guaran

Explesion of Natro-G'yeerine. Three bundred quarts of mitro-glycwrecking the buillings. The shock was

#### Louisville Tobacco Market. By Glover & Durrett Louisville Tobacco Ware-llouse.

Sales on our market for the week jus closed amount to 2,075hhds, with receipis for the same period of 1,803 hlds. Sales on our market since January 1st, amoun to 69,142 hlids. Sales of the crop of 1889. on our market to this date, 37,996 hhds. The tobacco section of this State has been favored this week by good and general rains which has secured the planting of the greater part of the intended crop. not had the effect of checking the advances in prices but has not had the effect of producing any material decline and has had no effect whatever upon the better DR. T. J. TAYLOR, grades of leaf. One hogshead of burley sold on our market this week at \$29.50 The following quotations fairly repreruit the main stay of the poor man was sent our market for burley tobacco crop

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> LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT By GREENE & EMBRY, Live Slock Commission Merchants at Cincin CINCINNATI, O1110, June 16, 1890.

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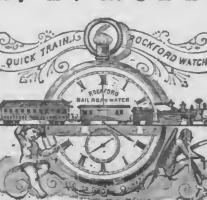
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ces ream with their steam power freezer and her assistants possess more than orfor the Berea Commencement.

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C. R. R., for killing hores and mules val- and show cause, if any they could, why they should not be excluded. ned at \$1,600, was continued by the Common Pleas Court.

ness in Bichmond, and of late with Col- second coming &c., &c. A swarm of bees settled on W. G.

Tite's residence, Saturday, the fourth ! w I n the past month, and all have gare in between the ceiling and upper tor and gone to making honey.

Christi, Texas, for \$7,000. Fiftieth Anniversary.

Yab College Commencement. It is the crat. 50th anniversary of his graduation, and the class is to have a re-union.

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yard on the K. C., they will erect one on ord. the R. N. I. & B. They will do a big

average at 20 cents, it foots up \$10,000. Chairman Harris. Dr. J. W. Harris, of Union City, and Dr. Plack, of Red House, are at Louis-

ville, attending the convention of the r.s is Vice President of the class, and in the absence of the President is presiding. Presented a Cane.

bim with a handsome gold-headed cane. ers of the lambs. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Jedin Stout. Georgetown Tines.

Bachelor of Law.

net, picolo and other solos. Sudden Death. Ben Brown died suddenly at the home of his uncle, Elisha Roberts, in this place, yesterday morning at an early and rain broke off limbs, tore down lunr. He was subject to fits, and ex- fences, and injured wheat and rye fields. perienced a violent attack about 4 o'clock

in the morning. At 6 o'clock he was reports of damage. found dead on the floor of his room. He

Standard Time-We have always advocated standard time, and are at a loss to know why it has not long ago been adopted by the

City Conneil. With standard time, all body else will rea lily follow.

A Matter of Sheckels. Geo. Denny, Sr., W. II. Kinnaird, and tunately they were in a minority. The ed in harrying Costello away, lest he be the 18th. Mrs. Arnold accompanied her washing cereutony took place. When the 18th. Mrs. Arnold accompanied her washing cereutony took place. Judge W. E. Walker, of Lancaster, who tax was voted, the schools were built and mobbed. own a valuable tract of 20,000 acres of their benefits to the city cannot be estimineral lands, in Laurel county, have mated. To-day they are the pride of Hopnegotiated a salo of the same to an kinsville, the bonds have been paid and ersburg, W. Va., but has, of late lived at formed many friendships here that re-Eastern syndicate at \$100,000, condition- lundreds of children have been educated Wellston, Ohio. He is a pleasant, timid gret to see them leave. ed upon the titles being made good. from year to year. There are now no oped upon the titles being made good. Irom year to year. There are now no opmet II. Young, Louisville; Dr. II. Glass
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Somerset; Dr. C. O. Davis, Henderson; but those who formerly tried to defeat their establishment was claim to be awarded and sparkling in the crown of sustained and spa stands, they have a handsome profit in lishment now claim to be among their threatened to kill him. in their investment.

Attention Cincinnati. premiums for the Madison County Fair. perity.-Hepkinsville New Era. He expects to get \$400 more when he goes back to the Falls city.

long time; but now comes Louisville with day, the occasion being the fifth riage. au eye to the opening of the R. N. I. & B. annual re-union of the Odd Fellows of Que Hundred Dollars in Gold Given Awayand wantsour trade. If Cincinnati doesn't the State. There were probably six \$50, \$30, \$15 and \$5 -Also Two Years keep her eye picked, a considerable thousand persons present. The exer-

change will be made.

Changed From Death to Life. Elythe to imprise on nt f r life. He has site prayers, etc., interspersed with music. draw from the box, after it is thoroughly Irvine he will find a warm welcome in his strips, some six inches long, two wide, an Club for a minute ac at of the behave made by Ex-Lieutenant Governor John The meeting lasted two Annie C. Myers, died in Richmond on and cut the bridles of seven or eight McLean's Strengthening Eye Slave. 25 st k, and to a at the very and the can e was fure 1 l, full and uu- was stread, and there was an abun lance signed him.

intended for the well are

Slightly Absent-Minded.

The subject of the appended para- Fry, of Danville. raph from the Bourbon News is a relaand returning in the evening for the past | C. Clowers, John Alman, Eula Harris, five years. He moved up his family the L. Z. Taylor, C. R. Tudor, M. G. Brown, To decorate the graves of those who felt on the Lost dog. See notice by D. M. Terrill. first of last week. On Friday evening R. C. Kerby, L. L. Brown, Jake Dearin-Berea commencement to-day. Special he started to the depot and got nearly ger, A. H. Lalor, W. H. Douglas, F. J. Adair says that whenever he is a little Horton, W. M. Nelson, J. D. Feeuey, late for supper she concludes he has for- Wm. Blount, Sam Hatter, J. W. Pigg. Dr. James Sympson and John P. Stub- gotten where he lives and taken the train for Carlisle."

New School Location.

Mrs. M. De G. Forman has secured Gott the election Saturday and vote Indge Scott's residence on Third street, Mr. R. S. Face is sufficiently recovered back early in the 50's--ns a female school. ing a several months' illness to be out. Mrs. Forman will spend a portion of the the net of the recent Legislature, cutting O'er a land that can boast that our freedom they July Scott granted a divorce, yester- summer in the South West. She is at day, in the case of D. P. Armer vs. Annie present in the Pan Handle of Texas, hav- as a dide is with his cigarette. The change ing just gone down through the Indian Territory. The assistants will be Miss Stong's Savings Bank and Summer Re- Mary Logan, Miss Mattie Bronston, and probably Miss Carrie Barbour. A large school is promised, and none is more ca-Slinella & Co. made forty gallons of pable than Mrs. Forman in conducting it,

The Schweinfurth Gang "Fired." The Christian church in open session, Sunday afternoon excluded L. E. Francis W. C. Gormley went to Cynthiana, and wife and Miss Cornie Cornelison Thursday, and bought a number of out- from further membership with that dealready known, during the session of the his for Sasie S, and other horses from nomination. The charge was heresy and Legislature, Hon. W. C. McChord, the the noted l'innell factory of horse boots going astray after false gods. The

dinary capacity in that line.

The vote was unarimons. Miss Cornelison stated to a committee that she Col. Roy C. White has purchased four had ceased to commune with the church, Hon. R. C. Hill, member from Lee coungents, and will keep them among his because the Savior when on earth said ty, introduced and passed a bill with the Chorusborses. He says they prevent distemper. "do this until I come again," and now as senator llarris says the idea is a good he is here she is wating for further orders. To interrogatories propounded in writing Mr. W. D. Alverson, for a number of to Mr. Francis, he said he believed Schyears connected with the furniture basi- weinfurth to be the true Christ in his has a Deatherage, has removed to At- This action should have been taken the wants of Beattyville. The sec-

A Remarkable Discovery.

the Woodford line on the Lyne farm, Almost at the close of the session, Mr. turned up a row of well preserved hu- Hill passed still another bill to amend the man skeletons apparently imbedded un- title of his act, fearing it would not be Mr. Tarr was formerly proprietor of der a layer of silurian rock, a most re-constitutional, and this too, he got through the Richmond Gas Works. The Paris markable and unheard of thing. It is without exciting suspicion. He kept his Kentuckiau Citizen says: Mr. Wm. Tarr not known bow far the row extends, own conneil until the Legislature had adarrived home Tuesday night, after three | The specimens found are in an excellent | journed. The Democrats, however, claim weeks absence in Texas. He purchased state of preservation. Prof. F. T. Catlin, that owing to a defect in the title of Mr. (2) acres adjoining the city of Corpus who saw some of the shattered trage Hill's bill, it is unconstitutional. Should ments from the dynamite blasting, can it stand the test it will invalidate a bill not account for the enrious discovery, passed by Hon. R. H. Crossfield, by the It can not be an Indian 11on. Cartis F. Burnam has gone to did they get there?—Nicholasville Demo- isterial district was formed for this county.

Thus it will be seen that this becomes an If Kentucky gives a Democratic ma- interesting question for more reasons than jority of 50,000 in August, although for a one. non-political office, it will help the party Messrs, T. S. Bronston and M. M. Har- at large, by showing the old State is still ber have formed a partnership to sell in line, and that her people still love coal and lumber. Besides their present Democratic principles,-Bardstown Rec-

Prolific Sheep. Mr. John Long, near Kirksville, had a tlock of 71 ewes with which he put eight Covington, Arnold & Bro. have bought | bucks. They were merely common stock, and shipped, this season, fifty thousand some of them from the mountains. Last pounds of wool, the largest lot any one July he sold the lambs for April delivery hous · has ever handled in the county. at 6 cents, June at 51 cents and July at 5 They paid 15 to 23 cents. Placing the cents. In November, lambs began to come, and in April he shipped 38. He peculiarly marked twe had twins in November. On the 15th of April they Kennicky Scool of Medicine. Dr. Har- were shipped, and that evening she gave for Irvine to swear out a peace warrant Enrope. have been born since April. Only one of Messrs. Shanahan and McCarty, and told caster, yesterday, by the illness of his this era might be hastened "by recognizing nette, by Strachino; Colonel Hall, \$2,the 71 ewes has died, and none have them his mission. They informed him mother. br. R. M. Dudley entertained the grad- made to the flock by purchase or other- for a warrant, and accordingly he came nating classes of the College and Semina- wise. Does this record not "take the rag here and seenred the same. It was ry at his residence on Thursday evening off the bush"? Messrs. Wm. Thomas placed in the hands of Constable P. B. last. The members of the class presented | Colton and James Jones are the purchas- | Broaddus, who set out at once for the

A Storm.

Mr. A. F. Dudley graduated from over a large portion of the county. The site side of the room. Broaddus had Columbian University, Washington, D. hail was destructive in several localities, asked this much of Costello, but no C., on last Thursday, with the degree of cutting off corn blades, knocking down B. L. There were forty-tive in the class. wheat and rye, and doing other damage. The degree of M. L. was conferred on Messrs. Highbarger and Bryan, enthirty-five others. The exercises were gineers on the R. N. I. & B., were near held at the New National Theatre, and Speedwell, and report the hail remarkainterspersed with music, including cor- bly heavy. They measured several of up his hands. Broaddus ordered Cos the stones and found them six inches tello to leave, or he would arrest him. in circumference, but not solid. The branches were high and washed

out fences and water gaps. On Sunday afternoon a severe wind From various parts of the State come

Near Paris, a white boy and a colored was about 23 years old, and employed at boy were killed by lightning, and the G. W. Pickels' sældlery. He was a son same bolt knocked another boy's eye out and rendered him unconscious for some time, while the fourth was knocked

No Black Eye for Richmond.

time-pieces in the entire division are the boom as well as the town has just re- er, shooting Brown through the neck. alike, but with sun time, no two are ceived a very black eye, through the de- The flash from the pistol burned Broadalike, save on a North and South line. feat of a proposition to erect a public dus' face. He turned suddenly on Cos-There is no reason why we should have school building by local taxation. This is tello, disarmed and hand-cuffed him. In two systems of time. If the town-clock more than a mistake. It is a stupid blun- the meantime Capt. Brown walked and will adopt standard time, every der. Ten years ago Hopkinsville had just into the yard and fell dead. Costello such a fight. The old fogies, the moss- exclaimed at the inoment that he did ning. backs and the chronic kickers opposed not intend to shoot-that it was an acci-The Lancaster Record says: Messrs, the issuing of \$20,000 in bonds, but for- dent. Mr. McCarty appeared and assiststannehest frieuds, since being convinced | Capt. Brown is from Virgiuia, has for of error. This action of the antiprogress- ten years been with the company above element of Glasgow's population shows mentioned, and they considered him one

> The Odd Fellows at Paris. vises at the court house consisted of

entered upon his long term in the peni- A procession, including eight brass shaken, five tickets in succession, which old county. tentiary at Columbus. The Board of Par- ban , was formed and marched to the will represent the prizes in the order above Miss Minna Crutcher entertained a brother who broke another piece and dons wrote to the Secretary of Madison Fair grounds, where an address was named.

I laxive u, Jude W. H. Holt, of the behind in your sub right in.

Court of Appeals, and Gen. Speed S.

ive of Mr. F. II. Adair of the Glyndou. Odd Fellows had a great time, and the The force of habit is well illustrated Paris people nobly acquitted themselves by the following: Dr. Adair has been Among those present from Malison ouning up from Carlisle every morning county were N. B. Turpin, B. Juett, A. iauuily is now living in Paris. Mrs. John A. Mershon, Wm. Tatum, Thos. Past Grand Master A. J. Reed, of Lou- While its beams are shining on those who stood by isville, was present, but was too lame from his late tornado experience to take

any part in the proceedings. Estill County Loses a Rib. Judge W. B. Benton, of the Estill County Court, was in Richmond one day last week. He is not as well pleased with

off a part of Estill and giving it to Powell, takes from Estill a large number of Democratic voters and considerable taxable Their names they are sacred, their deeds are still

While the Democrats of the Legislature were gerrymandering the Congressional While you stood by the sides of those who freely lond raps-"Hello Doctor!" whack, districts to snit themselves, Mr. Hill jerrymandered his legislative district to suit | Though your garments then were blue but they himself. This last remark is our own -not Judge Benton's-and the circum-

The case of T. B. Hackett vs. the K. parties were duly summoned to appear a bill changing the boundary line between Washington and Anderson in a way to make Washington safely Democratic. The Republicans wanted to beat outside title: "An act to change the boundary line of Beattyville, etc." The inside title was: An act to change the boundary line of Beattyville and to repeal chapter 756 of the acts of 1889-90." The tirst section of the bill attended briefly to ond even more briefly repealed Chapter 756 without giving a liint of what the chapter was about. And join their grand ranks too; oh, then what The workmen blasting in the edge of Chapter 756 was Mr. McChord's bill.

> A Mysterious and Ugly Killing. Patrick Costello shot and killed Capt. Brown under most peculiar circumstan ces at Shanahan and McCarty's camp or the R. N. I. & B., 21 miles east of Speed-

well, in this county, Monday evening. Capt. Brown has for years been in charge of work for the Shanahan Company. Costello's mother has for some time been associated with the Company's work as boarding-house keeper Recently her son Patrick came to her house. On Sunday Capt. Brown sent Costello word to arm himself, for he has shipped in all, to this time, 64, and meant to kill him. Costello secured a shot-gun, but it was taken from him by his mother and sister, Miss Maggie Cos-

been sold, nor have any additions been that he would have to go to Richmond camp, accompanied by Costello. Reaching the camp about 6:30 o'clock, they On Friday afternoon, a strong wind entered the Commissary, and Costello accompanied by rain and hail swept pointed out Brown sitting on the oppo-

Broaddus approached Brown and made known his mission. At this moment Costello drew his pistol, pointed it at Brown, and ordered him to throw He would have done so at once, but had been told that Brown was a dangerous and violent man, and he thought it best to secure Brown and then Costello. The latter turned away and Broaddus proceeded to search Brown, who proved to be unarmed. At this moment Costello accosted a bystander and with pistol in hand, drove him from the room. Broaddus called to other bystanders saying if they did not quiet Costello he would put the hand-cuffs on him. He then told Brown to hold out his hands and he without a word, reached forward his Ky., showed signs of a coming boom, but | hind Broaddus, and fired over his should-

would put the irons on him. Brown, Million, this place, the past week. Some time ago the town of Glasgow, put on the irons, Costello came up be- Hume left on Monday for Washington.

Costello was brought to Richmond and

Attention Cincinnati.

Mr. B. C. Potts has returned from Louisville where he secured \$500 in special is ville wher terday for burial, which place he had the East. They will meet Miss Mary all the the members partook of the Lord's first gold medal in the declamatory confor several years considered his home.

It is believed that Brown was in love Burnam at New Haven.

Subscription to the CLIMAX.

ict of Charley from Lis boyl ood up, and C. Underwood, of Columbus, O., fermer- is recorded in a book of consecutive nuta- May Hansford, of Harrodsburg. Among days and finally adjourned. his general reput time to community, ly of Kentucky. An excellent dinner bers, immediately ufter the number as the visiting ladies present were Mis-

beautifully illuminated

THIN COLUMN.

whack, whack, "Oh, Doctor, please get up,

I'm dying!" Voice inside-"llold on;

for God's sake don't tear down the house.'

Opens door, V.O. "Pin dying, Doctor,

and let me see you. Enters. "Oh, Doc-

being better east of the Alleghanies.

in St. Louis, Saturday morning.

Endeavor, at St. Louis.

being worked up.

RELIGIOUS.

Forty-five hundred delegate; wer

Rev. Steve Holcombe's protracted

neeting at the Methodist church is well

nttended and a considerable interest is

ing at Augusta, Thursday night. His

On account of special services at the

meeting at the First Presbyterian church

The ladies of the Baptist church met

son's store-room, last Thursday night. A

lamp, thoughtlessly placed in a window,

another supper Friday night to secure

nett, of the Chair of Historical Theology,

reached the Baccalaureate sermon from

Mark 4: 28; subject: "The Era of Relig-

proach? What Can We Do to Hasten It?'

men moral by statute. Placing the name

"There should be a conference of all the

godless teachers as to promote skepti-

incompetent to give religious instruction;

and for this, reason, if for no other, teach-

ing the Bible, either in whole or in part,

ands of people in attendance; nearly all

their faith, and hundreds of women and

children made the occasion, before the

openiug of the meeting, a lively one. The

meeting house is just as peculiar as the

t possible to look over the heads of those

seated in the central portion of the church

brothers and sisters who came from a dis-

inch thick, and pieces were broken off by

nome. - tmerican Sentinel.

should not be attempted by the State,

feast at Rehrsburg, Pa. There were thous- 1025.

cism." last so; "godless teachers" are

barely came out even.— Versailles Sun.

to-night. Dr. Cummings has returned

from the Springs improved in health.

Rev. Geo. O. Barnes will begin a

There was dancing, and altogether the Written and Sung by Miss Nettie L. Pond was spread, and Miss Crutcher omitted on Decoration Day, May, 30, 1890, at Cillead Church, Madison County, Ky.

Dear comrades you've met on this beautiful day, As they were marching to hattle our country le

Oh, forget not the dead, who are laid here to rest May their memories grow bright as the sun in the

May they ever remain true heroes and the dea nation's pride. Oh, forget not those heroes; their battles are o'er; man has passed through some severe trib-Let them rest sweetly rest on their dear native

While the stars and the stripes o'er a country still Disturb not their slumbers, tread lightly around; These are graves of our heroes; they are liberty's card to be inserted thanking the under-

11on. Robert C. Hill, of Benttyville, is As the stars in the dark vaulted heavens at night the Representative, and is a Republican. Oh, remember the deeds, dear comrades of the The battle fields won and the blood that was shed mond. Time, 2:30 at night. Voice and

were often died red. stances of the case warrant the conclusion. Then Twine for them a wreath of laurel and pines-The Lawrenceburg News says: As is May the scenes of this day bring to each of our

member from Washington county, passed Though there graves were not numbered they were missed from your line. The angels of God will watch each unnumbered And the Union still stands which they fought bard the bill, but could not. Late in the session, God bless this old Union and the soldiers so brave Who fought for the flag while it proudly did wave

Of the dear ones who fell in the bright Southers

Then he faithful, dear comrades, may you all meet Not on Georgia's red hills, nor Tennessee's plains Nor Andersonville prison to suffer such pain as bunger will cause. And to sleep in the rain, but God then will bless When the death bugles calls to meet your com who were slain with cannon balls you will soon

PERSONAL.

eross 10 Jordan,

Of the boys who wore the blue.

Prof. J. T. Akers is at Floyd C. H., Miss Mariavillic Smith is visiting friends in Danville.

Col. Beckham was the guest of Prof. Cleland last week. was here yesterday.

wife and two daughters are with him. Miss Judith Tndor, of Irvine, is visit-Bro. Barnes and family will go to Scotng Mrs. Claude Smith. land in July .- Paris Kentuckian. Miss Mary E. Phillips, of Bryantsville s visiting Miss Stevenson. Methodist church, there will be no prayer Miss Ada Nuckols, of Versailles, is visiting Mrs. R. C. Stockton.

Mr. Wm. McLymonds returned to his home in Winchester, Friday. Master Gilbert Glass, of Somerset, is the guest of Master Robt, Crow. Rev. John De Vanlt visited at Dr.

Faylor's, during commencement. Miss Nannie Heath is going to Meridian, Miss., to visit Miss Sallie Brown. Prof. A. Kennely and wife will summer at Crescent Hill, near Louisville.

Misses Steel and Walker, of Garrard, were with Mrs. E. E. McCanu, last week. Miss Mary Belle Miller left Wednes-On Monday morning, Costello started day for New York. She sails to-day for Ex-Mayor Greenleaf was called to Lan- Among other things the Doctor thought

> Messrs, W. E. Cabell and E. Byar, Miss Minnie Letcher returned home

> Monday after an extended visit to friends at Henderson. Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Hanna, of Cleveland, have gone home, after a visit to relatives here.

Mr. W. R. Letcher and family leave o-morrow for Chicago, where they will spend the summer. Mrs. J. J. Ashbaugh and little son, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are visiting her par-

Mrs. S. A. Deatherage, of Madison, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. B. Welch.—but should be left to the Church and the 300. Nicholasville Journal. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hagerman and

their little daughter Virgie will spend the summer in Virginia. Hon. J. Speed Smith and wife delight- were Dunkards. The solid farmers were fully entertained the D. K. E Fraternity, attired in the ancient dress peculiar to

one evening of last week. Miss Nettie Hume and Mr. Grant E. Lilly, of Irvine, relatives of Mr. D. C Lilly, attended commencement.

Maj. A. J. Reed, wife and three children, of Louisville, visited Mrs. A. T. Mrs. C. F. Burnam, Mrs. E. M. Hume,

On the second floor are two large rooms hands, and as Broaddus was about to Miss Esther Burnam and Master Eugene these were occupied at night by the Prof. John Burnam, Ph. D., will sail tance. One room was occupied by the on the 21st for Paris, France, where he men the other by women and children. will spend the summer and task French. these apartments are furnished with bed-Miss Minnie Crutelier's, Thursday eve- men and children occupied these sleep- loads of nice, fat hogs.

Prof. R. L. Preston and wife have gone

Messrs. D. C. Collins, Covington, Ben-

Dr. Glass Marshal, Lexington, were in wore white lace caps, washed each others Democratic honor and victory. feet in the same way, while an appropri Mrs. Eugenia Ilnme, Mrs. Curtis Burate lymn was being sung. Loaves of justiy clated, though not surprised to May 30, 1880, has been decided at Pitts-

What will Cincinnati do? She has had What will Cincinnati do? She has had What will Cincinnate do? She has had I be in this place to away in the Concensual Valley flood. the trade of Richard o county, was here last week. It was his eating and embraced each other ferventgrandfather who built the house now oe- ly. The salutation of the holy kiss followcupied in part by the CLIMAX. That was ed, when each imprinted a kiss ou the Every subscriber, new or old, who pays a hotel of great pretentions. The house smacks resounded through the meeting laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all condi- 20 per cent. Exports through the United an allress of welcome by Mr. Emmett one year in advance from the day of pay-M. Dickson—son-in-law of Chancellor ment, will be given a ticket bearing a acteristic seems to belong to the Embry ing of unleavened bread and the drinking pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gen- \$1,700,000 over last year, or nearly 20 Governor Cample II, of Chio, he com- Blanton,—a response by Grand Master number, and a duplicate ticket will be put families and parties at greatly reduced out to the topmost ter. muted the death se tince of Charley W. II. Cox, of Maysville, and the requising a sealed box. A blind-folded boy will tice, and any time he should like to leave served. The unleavened bread was in liver and bowels.

about one hundred friends on last Thurs- handed the remainder to the brother Bridgeforth, Miss Bright, the Misses Emfor II. After dinn r. speeches were

The earlier you secure your number, bry and Miss Prewitt, of Mt. Sterling, walks, &c. See Wiggins.

It is wife will n w pr by get th walks, &c. See Wiggins. chester, Mi. Mo eracy, of Chi , the C y p mts for sale at Sc l el'. at 5 to 5 cent.

Misses Owsley, of Lincoln, and Miss HORSE NOTES. Price, of Mercer. A delightful supper

R. P. Fox & Sons, sold a tilly by Bud no effort whatever to promote the happi- Crooke of a Lexington mare for \$325. ness of her guests. The grounds were The receipts on the Belmont Driving Club's opening day amounted to over \$6,000.

It is estimated that within a radius of three miles of Terre Hante, Ind., \$2,000, Whenever a man wants to advertise his | 000 are invested in trotters and paeers. there before he remembered that his Lipscomb, R. L. Parrish, A. S. Gott, They gave up their lives that this dear old flag the Register office. He knows where to the \$10,000 Eclipse Stakes at Westelnester rares in Richmoud he always comes to Byron McClelland's tilly, Sally, won put his money to do the most good.—Rey- on Saturday, and all Lexington is rejoic-

> Whosoever bloweth not his own horn, At Ashsland Park, Lexington, eightythe same shall not be blown.—A. Ward. two horses are being worked. Forty A peculiar style of advertising, which hands are employed by the establishstill exists in many towns and rural districts, is the "card of thanks." After a

> C. T. Fox has sold to Mr. Young, o Pennsylvania, a mare for \$325, and to ulation, such as the illness and death of a Mr. W. G. Bush, of Georgetown, a faney near relative, he inserts in the local pamare for \$200. per a eard formally thanking his friends At Anteull, France, June 8th, the for their kind attentions. The Iluston Grand Steeplechase of Paris, worth (Tex.) Tribune thinks the business was nearly \$25,000 was run. Daly's Royal rather overdone by a man who caused a

> meath, 6 yrs, old, won by three lengths, Huntre's the great race mare wounded take "for the pleasant and satisfactory nanner" in which that tunctionary buried | in the horse-train accident near St Lonis, has died. She was embalmed and shipped to Latonia for burial. She had won Scene-Otlice on Main Street in Rich-\$60,UJO. A colored trotting and running club

was organized in this city Tuesday night, and they will have trotting and running races July 25 and 26. Programmes will be out in a few days giving inll partienlars.—Peris Record. dying!" V. I. "I reckon not come in For \$4,000 eash and \$1,000 in future

mrries to the drug-store, gets a hypo- Stables, Julia McGee, ch. f., 3, by Springermie injection, and administers it. bok, dam Bayadere, by King Alfonso. 'Aye, Doctor, you don't know how good | Jack Chinn, the well-known Harrodsfeel. I didn't expect to live ten min- burg sportsman, was badly damaged in ates longer. I'll never, never forget you. the Missouri wreck. The horses Gange<sup>3</sup>, How much is the bill?" "Well, as it's Little Prince, St. Bridget, Oklahoma and faster than ever. you, I'll say one dollar." "One the Leo were killed ontright. Mary Me-Devil, you say-I didn't think a llttle Gowan and the fast tilly Josie M. were dose of medicine like that would be taken out alive but badly injured, and John C. Carter to death by hanging, for worth more than ten ceuts, and thats will never race again. Chinn's stable what I've got!" The Doctor walked was simple wipey out.-Record.

out muttering something about practice J. F. Keller and son Frank, who were killed in the wreck of the special horse train, near St Louis,—an account of which were buried at Cynthiana Wednesday. Three thousand persons were present at | The two Jockeys killed in the accident, | poor, the Young Peoples Christian Endeavor were also brought to Cynthiana. A pet goat belonging to young Keller was also killed. The Elder Keller was a brother Lexington Avenue, and will take posses-

> House of Representatives. B. B. Million's great Longfellow colt, is Saturday. It was the Charles Green poisonous mixture of some kind. She 1 to 10. Grayson was scratched. The race was as good as a gift to Bill Letcher. common canter by five open lengths. The Bishop whipped out. Time 2:15.

The great Magrathina stud, Lexingon, sold a lot of yearlings, New York, June 10. A good crowd of horsemen with misfortune at their supper at Was- bid, with the following results: Chestnut colt by St. Blaize, dam Perhaps by Anstralian; J. E. Madden eracked a \$65 plate glass. They held \$1,500

Bay colt by Onondaga, dam Kelp b enough money to pay for the glass and Stratchino; J. A. & A. H. Morris, \$4,000. Bay brown colt, by Longfellow, dam At the anniversay of the Garrett Bibli- Anne Boleyn, by Tom Bowling; P. Lorilal Institute, in Chicago, Dr. C. W. Ben- lard, \$1,825. Bay colt by Neptune, dam Patty o Cork, by Kyrle Daly; Roach, \$1,000.

Brown colt by Strathmore, dam Spa ons Harmony. What Signs of its Ap- die, by Blue Mantle; J. H. McCormick,

ing that we cannot produce moral effects 500, by mechanical contrivances, cannot make Pay colt by King Alfonso, dam Ursuline Nuu, by Longfellow; J. Joyner, \$1,of God in the Constitution and the Bible 600. in the public schools will not make the

Brown tilly, by Duke Montrose, dam Nation righteons." This is good; but Spainaway, by Leamington; J. A. and the speaker spoiled it all by saying: A. II. Morris, \$3,250. Brown tilly, by duke of Montrose, dam churches to select suitable moral precepts | Patti, by Billett; Labold Bros., \$1,650. from the Bible for a text-book on which Black filly, by St. Blaize, dam Bettie all can agree for use in the public schools." M., by Saunterer; J. E. McDonald, \$1,-"The Bible," said he "may be so used by 300.

Chestnut tilly, by Onondaga, dam Elsinore, by Buckden; P. Lorillard, \$1,800. Bay filly, by St. Blaize, dam La Juive, y Mortemer; W. M. Connor, \$1,125.

Brown tilly by Strathmore, dam Kelmovement to raise money for the erecpie, by Bonnie Scotland; E. Brown, \$1,- | tion on the top of Pinnacle mountain, at Brow filly, by Duke of Montrose, dam U.S. Grant and Robert E. Lee, and the 40- CROOKE, BENNETT & URMSTON. The Dunkards have just closed a love Gladness, by Onondaga; P. Lorillard, \$1,- general public will be asked to subscribe.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Miss Florida Gibson is visiting rela- hand to remain on the plank until it was wes and friends at London, Laurel Co. drawn into the saw and cut off .- George-Our farmers are resting on arms while religion and people. The floor slopes the weeds grow thick and fast-too much from both ends to the ceuter. This makes

> aughter, who is attending college at Lexington, last week. The Mt. Pleasant church has been thoroughly repaired and religious elements are again smiling and serene.

Some good buyer reekless enough of Mr. James Baughman, of Lincoln, steads and eradles. The cooking is done purse and personal safety to venture into and friend attended the reception at in the basement. Some sixty men wo- this neighborhood, could find several ing rooms at night. An ox weighing Mr. G. C. Igo, who was shot on the

> the Bishop tinished reading the Bible near Clay's Ferry. chapter, which described Christ washing | The enthusiastic Democrats of this

Illume at Washington and Miss Mary Supper. Every set of four brothers and test at Glasgow, Mo. He is a son of R. wife and three children, who were on every set of four sisters atc soup out ot G. Tribble, a prosperous and popular the ill-fated express train that was swept

THE LADIES DELIGHTED.

DIED.

Saturday, June 14th, 1890. Funeral horses. Then mounting another he gave cents a box. took place at the residence, Sunday after a Comanche yell and drove the whole Gladstone and home-rule are the Irish. goods, we are the FOR RENT.—New house on Hillsdale n son, and the burial in the cemetery. herd ahead of him. He was pure I man's pets. The American calls for a

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Sallie Montague died at Lexinging on aged 88 years. Ex-Reveuue agent Wash Jewett attempt-

ed suicide at Cynthiana. Friday night. Ed Elliott of the L. & N., Louisville, is hort \$5,000 in his accounts. The General Confederate Reunion will pipes put in buildings must be of standard

e held at Chattanooga. July 3rd, 4th,

John Mitchell, a bridegroom of a week, Superintendent or Foreman of the Com-Clark, Emma oinmitted suicide at Fordsville, Ky., pany before gas will be turned on or the Dunkle, John L. meter set. Consumers are requested, for Golden, Millie esterday. their own protection, not to pay bills for llatchet, llubard J. B. Douglas, of Somerset, brakeman n the L. & N. treight train was killed gas fitting unless accompanied by a cer- Hammer, Maggie tificate from the Gas Company, showing Hayden, Jemina ear Pine Hill. that this rule has been complied with.

Mr. Joseph Craft, of Mt. Vernon, and The testing is witnessed by the Company Miss Julia Trapp, of Louisville, were and the certificate furnished on applicanarried last week. tion without charge. George Younger was killed by accident

vhile two men were engaged in a fight in shelby county. SICK HEADACHE and a sensation of The 91st birth-lay of one of the inmates oppression and dullness in the head are of the Home of the Friendless, Lexington, very commonly produced by indigestion: as celebrated last week. morbid despondency, irritability and over Edgar Shepard, 11-year-old son of S. S. sensitiveness of the nerves may, in a ma-

oathing in Elkhorn creek. Mrs. Leah Laume, aged 97 years, fell Kidney Balm and Pellets will positively rom a chair in Bourbon county, and cure. lied from the effects of the fall. Bole Roberts was sent to the penitenti-

ary by the Fayette Circuit Court to serve land, four miles from Richmond on the sentence of four years for killing John Union City pike, for rent till January 181, McCarty. The volume of trade for the month of tor give me something quick; I'm suf- wiunings, W. W. Frazer, Cynthiana, May is reported to be the largest ever re-

> Editor W. 11. Polk has removed his paer, the Globe, from Lexington to Midthe already live town, and make it go

> The Court of Appeals affirmed the deision of the lower court, sentencing the murder of William Trafford, at Mayfield, Ky., October 5, 1888. The effects of Mrs. Belle Joiner, who

removed. Wednesday by relatives and was given in this column, last week, - \$2,710 in currency was found in a cast-off bustle. She claimed to have been very Mr. E.L. Salter has bought the old homestead of the late Col. C. E. Bowman, on

\$6,750 cash. Miss Minerva Gee, aged eighteen, of Bill Letcher, won another race at St Lou- | Maysville, suicided Tuesday by taking a | 45-Stakes, \$1,500 added; one mile and a left a note, attributing her course to bad fourth. Starters: The Bishop, 118, 118 treatment at the hands of her parents

A census enumerater at Richmond, Va. ias found a colored woman named Martha Clay, who has had thirty-seven chil-Bishop like India rubber and won in a triplets six times, twins six times and to their functions. Dr. J. H. McLean's Livseven others, singly Gov. Buckner has appointed Prof. J.

K. Patterson, of the A. & M. College,

Lexington, a delegate from Kentucky to the British Association for the Advancenent of Science, which meets at Leeds, Ladies and Misses. ingland, September 3rd. A farmer at Ipswich, Mass., while lowing turned up an Indian idol of solid toue in the shape of a serpent. It is hirty inches in length and of dark color.

ute collection at Salemn, Mass. Will Phelps, of this county, stood on he top rail of a fence and fired a gun at squirrel, last week. The gun kicked solts from its administration. Cures guint off, almost severing his left car from the first severing his left car from the first severing his left car from the first severing his left car from the administration. Cures guint off, almost severing his left car from the administration. Cures guint severing his left car from the administration. Cures guint severing his left car from the administration. Cures guint severing his left car from the administration. Cures guint severing his left car from the administration. Cures guint severing his left car from the administration. Cures guint severing his left car from the administration. Cures guint severing his left car from the administration of the severing his left car from the administration. Cures guint severing his left car from the administration of the severing his left car from the severing his left car le kept his bed for several nays .- Mt.

f 74. He was the most remarkable eximple of the born collector in our age. he began life with nothing and has ended it the owner of a collection of works fart valued at 20,000,000 frames. The Rothschilds were patrons of Spitzer. Mrs. Ennis, of Martinsville, Indiana,

has given birth to triplets. Mrs. Ennis is a twin herself. Her mother was a twin, and gave birth of twins on two occasious. Her granmother was also a twin. The mother of the triplets is somewhat elated as she has broken the family record. The ex-Confederate and Federal solliers of Middlesboro have inaugrated a

Cumberland Gap, colossal statues of Gens. | pers in town. met with a distressing accident on Wed- prised how buoyant and vigoreus you will nesday afternoon last. He was feeding a feel the next day. Only 25 cents s vial. rip-saw and unconciously allowed his left

town Times. Before the Georgetown Water Works were erected, a gentleman from Cincin- 40- CROOKE, BENNETT & URMSTON. Dr. Sexsuith and wife visited their nati, who was here to look over the ground, with a view to furnishing an estimate for the cost of the same, oxpressed the opinion that the Big Spring would

as Cincinnati.—Georgetown Times. Robt. Breckinridge, son of Senator Breckinridge, of Danville, holds an important position as shipping clerk with a firm at Livingston, Gautemala. He has taught school, run a banana plantation, and done all sorts of work since he has Miss Bettie Arnold left for New York 580 pounds was slaughtered for ranch of Watts & Walker, in Texas, sev-been in that country, but his present place

The Stanford Roller Mills sold at auc-Costello was brought to Richmond and locality are growing impatient for the locality are growing impatient for the last. Prof. R. L. Preston and wife have gone the feet of disciples, the Dunkards gave a locality are growing impatient for the last. They have cost fully \$40,000 from first to last. brother kneeled down and washed both Burnam is all right as a citizen, but then gentlemen were the purchasers: Dr. S. Fever Cure, by mild and gentle action feet of three or four brother sitting on a he's a "Rad," and the boys are hanker for political gore. They want to see Haydon, T. J. Foster, W. G. Welch, Tom guaranteed.

| Fever Cure, by mile another brother in a month of the partition of the p The first of the suits for damages that

Imports from all United States ports his work, which may be quickly remedied

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety from April last year, but the decrease at canic Oil Liniment. shortly after the war of 1812, and it was lips of members next to him. The loud with which ladies may use the Lquid fruit New York was over \$8,000,000, or nearly New York decreased \$1,000,000, or 3\ per rates. (45-) Z. T. RICE & CO. John McMillikin, a young man, went to church at Forman's Chapel, Fleming flamed eyes, or granulated eyelids, you vicinity. Proming that no pains will be

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President,

At Cleveland, O., Dedicated With Simple Services on Memorial Day-Many Distinguished Persons Were Present.

The beautiful memorial to Garfield, at Cleve land. O., was dedicated on the both, after weeks of careful preparation. Many distinguished men took part in the ceremony, and at least 80, 000 strangers were in the city for the day. President Harrison, General Sherman and Maever they appeared, and when the General, at his speech that he was their "affectionate" pany in vol. it. n of his contract labor laws of Uncle Hilly" the enthusiasm was almost bewildering. The President made a very morked any, have here a hear to refuse cutry to the impression by the earnestness of his manner. Steamslips of a fixed pump notified company He talked directly to the people with closed hand and much culphasts. Ex Governor Cox, the orator of the day, delivered a very strong address, which was a triffly too long. Euclid The resolution with reference to the Connectice. avenue for five nill's was richly decorated, on Protein Affairs, given point, and f runed an imposing speciacle.

At an early ho r in the morning the thoroughand great lawns were jacked with a slowlymoving mass of humanty. Four street-car accommodate the crowls. Every carriage that still thousands walked. The procession was net to move until shortly after noon, but only a small part of it was to s art from down town, new divis one forming and ploing the line at every intersecting street in the first three miles of Therefore all had a desire to be as sear the head of the procession as possible. Still there were thousands of m n, women and children massed in the down-town streets. Hundreds of temporary stands had been erected by enterprising speculators, and seats on these sold at tancy prices to those who had stood for hours in the sun. was made on the bill for Government loans on real estate: rise, to abolish metal money. The

were at least 1:0,000 cheer ng people massed in Euclid avenue, between Monnmental Park and Lake View, and thousands more awalted at the ery. Business had been universally suspended, and every body who could do so had come to see the grand pageant. With the exutmost good nature prevailed, and when the occond Ohio Volunteer Infantry) swung into line to bend the parade there was vociferous cheering. The Grand Army, Union Veterans and Sons of Victorians, who followed were also applianded, as were the military companies composing the third division. Governor (ampback, and they were cheered as they rode

But the greatest applianse was reserved for the honored guests of the day-l'resident Har-Presidential party was escorted by the First Cleveland Troop of Cavalry and a detachment of marines from the United States steamer dent Hayes, Hon. Amos Townsend and Hen. D. P. Lels. V.ce-President Morion

scoupled a carrage with Lientenant and would address the Senate there of Aimong lovernor Marquis Mayor Geo. W Gardner the let's reserved from committees and placed Cox, Major Wm Mclin ey, jr., and li shop W. and Postmaster Armst on t. Ex-Attorney Gen- Twar and Vance specking. Rending Mr. Mor-

of Pythlas with their real metal hel-mets, and the cavly informed Old-felows. processing it sed that the magnificent and began the rarch along the win ling and go ily ascen or true and ig to the bluff at

top were qie y j ed wile peepe, and a erow of 5,00 assemild. Lutibe platform there were to eheers when the President

ry Atram and Irving, and Mr and Mrs J. Stanley Brown (nee Molle Garde d, occupied seats on the platform, as dd George Kennun, the lecturer, who was Mrs. Gathield's most. Bab-op Pechard officer of the Catalle doce-c of tieve and, a so sat with the distinguished

entillayes, who is the president tof the trarthe Memorial A soc it on presided.

When "America" had be sug by the Me-

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chelso, a villam near l'ielda de ilneat,

At Grand Rapids, Mil., Mrs. Mary Holland was arrest 1 for refusing to ansawer a constant to are seen as a constant to are seen as a constant to are seen as a constant to a con swer a census in interasor and driving dent. Sceretaries Noble and Push are film out of her house with an axe. She members, admitted the clare, but said he insulted her by asking her if her husband was black, a homeless could, pauper, prisoner or convict, and she would not stand the following named cadets at the West that from any man. She was beld for l'oint Military Academy: Richard C.

Child's Good-bye While Drowned. Olive Pritchard, aged 9 years, was Henry II. Hornbreck, Indiana, and Aldrowned while bathing in Grand river, bert E. Saxton, Nevada. Palnesville, O. The free us. of dynato the surface, and it is feared it has gone toward the lake. While being al Sessions, New York, dismissed the representatives of the board of health swept down the current she called to a indictments against John Keenan and little boy, who had tried to save her, to Ex-Boodle Alierman Henry L. Sayles.

Oll in the Church. Three months ago the Forest Grove Presbyterian Church at Chartiers, near Pittsburgh, I'a., was a modest little affair with a debt and a mearer attent- fario, says there is no centiment for was for a moment lowered to the base ance. Some of the elders after a hard annexation in Canada. If a change ever ment and the hindquarters, the most fight succe ed in gaining a permit to does ecta to will be in he parlence from valuable meat, secretly unloaded, aft r drill an oil well on the premies. Gil Great Britain's control on tannexation which the elevator was again started was found in abundance and the little | will in the State a church was sold ont bedily to the Stand-

ard O.I Company for \$ 2,000 cash. A Duel on Hors back Chas. Pulsen and Powert Eckstein, Wetzel County, W. Va., were agraigned used by them to upport their off-made observe that the State inspectors are retwo farmers, living mear Akron. Kan., before the linked States Court on charge that the State inspectors are rel came engaged in a quarrel while go- charge of soiling intoxicants in the miss, if not corrupt, and that the ining to church. They emptied their reshape of cinnanion and other essences spection should be done by the city. volvers, but lefore the last cots were without special licenses. They all fred, both had fallen from their horses pleaded guilty and were requested to lelpless. When found, half an hour pay 825 special liernse, and \$12.50 penal-La r. Lekstein was dead. Fils n died ty each and to hereafter stop the sale of

those articles. Eilles by a Blow. Near Louisville W. Walton struck with | Vassar College Twenty-five Years Old. his fist and killed Ben H. Kerrick. Both w re hands on the farm of John Kurfess old on the 12th, and the event was cele-They quarreled over some trival matter, brated with appropriate exercises. and a fight ensued, in which Walton atr. k Kerrick in the stomach, causing A rain-storm did \$300,000 damage in ar ar . from which death ensued 2 Albany, N Y., and topped travel on the New York Central road.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

es is in possession of titled for igners,

a-king for an appropriation of \$500,000 for the

sioner of Internal Revenue to fermulate rules

cess of being ilrawn into kegs. A Senate bill

WASHINGTON July 11 -An adverse report

louse silver by'l was reported back with sev-

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r were massed. The bills reported by Sena-

tiper whill the House adjourned.

s of the Senate was taken up and nerve, an ame due 1 cd red by Mr. Harrls, sub-

Bootle Inlictments Dismissed.

Not in Favor of Annexation.

Connamon Essence as an Intoxicant.

Broadway railroad franchise.

Judge Cowing, in the Court of Gener-

ton, qualified the other day as a netary WASHINGTON, June 9 .- STNATE -A joint public, with W. M. Fenley as serety esolution was introduce i propostag a constitu-Sho is the first young lady of that city ers. A resolution was offered by Mr. Call lookwho has been honored in that manner, lag to relie! from onerous delies on American At the C. & O. crossing, in Covington rattle in Spain. Mr Coche addressed the counte un sliver. The liene si ver bill was laid an aged man, named James Gibson, was un over by a freight train and cut in before the Senate without reference. Vest's bill ttle was e as dered until acjoi rament. THE Owenshoro Messenger says that House -- Representative Oates, of Alabama, on the Committee on Indiciary, to-day report-

the people in the vicinity of island, Me-Lean County, have organized themselve ed to the House the bill to probibil aliens from into a law and order club, and hav served notice upon a number of disreput able characters to mend their ways or move themselves away. News has been received from Elktor

THE COMMONWEALTH.

to has cretary of the Treasury be directed form the flouse whether it is true that the to the effect that Daysville, a village ty, vice J. C. M. Day, removal; J Pribbles, Mt. Auburn, Pendleton Con ty, vice B. Fryer, resigned.

and blue bunt ng, arranged in tasteful designs Orl ans and the west coalt of Mr.ca Ou mo- sent to the asylum. He was paralyzed tion of Mr Morrill, the House's bee bill was re- a year ago and had a second stroke, since which time he has been a helples

a Senate lell amend story of the internal reve the L. & N. R. R., was standing on the direct from the rats to the bottling department wheels of several cars, which mangled his buly so terribly he died soon after John Miteman, a bridagreeth of a week, committed suicide at l'ordsville in the same meanner as deal fied spirits are GOVERNOR BUCKNER has appointed delegates to represent Kentucky at the lill was passed, and at 4:15 p. m the House ad-Farmers' Congress to be held at Council

> A MAN named Lewis, who recently moved to Junction City from Glasgow was run down by an engine, on the Cln An Eastern syndleate which had an

export were in sed. A conference was asked on the pension appropriation bill, and, after By Ing sev my five private pension bills, ad-10th and made the first payment of \$590, Speed, of Louisville, will remain at the heal of the consolidated lines. Tun expenses of the long legislative session conjoined to the delay in flying

"ACHIN I IN June 1! - SUNATE-Mr. Edthe to-me rrow, ampointing Edward R. Valen-the Sergean's at-arms of the Serate, to take a deficit of \$10,000 in the cash on hand the bank taxes legin to ceme in. Tur fuancial condition of the Ken

lieged by friends for coples. NEAR Paris, the other night, Kenney llonston shot and mertally wounded

THE DRIDGE BROKE,

There was a serious accident Sunday middle. The footpaths under the bridge these the timbers fell, while those on ground. At least twenty-live persons only eight were hurt so badly that they had to go lo a hespital. Collowing is a list of the seriously injured: dames head brulsed; Mrs. Hu-

dolph Woedrick, spine and shoulder librat; Jesse Caldwell, seventeen years, ankle fractured and arm badly injured. Bertha Mumter, fifteen years, right hip fractured and internal injuries. Anna Thoman, fourteen years, right ankle broken. Mary Thoman, twenty-two one-legged man, leg breken. Had the bridge broken over the lake the list of

dead would have been alarmingly largo. Cade's Appointed.
The Secretary of War has appointed SENSATIONAL DISCOVERY. Chicago Officials Declare That Diseased Meat Is Prepared for Sale in the Home Mayo, of Virginia: Edward P. O'ilern, New York, with J. A. Bonesteel, alternate; Francis L. Parker, South Carolina;

ng in the slanghter-house of Jacob Hess, Chicago, to prevent the surreptitions prescriation of the meat of lumpyjaw cattle, the forbidden practice was discovered in full blast-so at least the drawn is that at cheap prices, but all tell her mother good-bye, as she was They were charged with bribery in have profit, the tainted meat was to be marsan districts in Chleago. Apparently each elevator load of meat, before being holsts ed to the upper floors of the slanghter-Hon. Oliver Mowait, Premier of On- house for destruction in rendering vals, legod diseased meat was found hilden Eight in rehants, all well known and away in the leasement. The discovery in good social and business standing, of was made by city officials, and is being

> Anniversary Colebration. 260th anniversary of its settlement. Among visitors were a few remaining Indians of the Shipuccock tribe, which ariginally owned the land upon which Suit you. the town stands.

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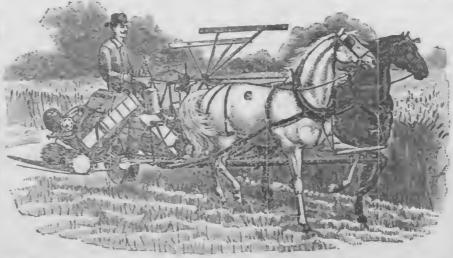
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